



They Say.

The "Jim Crow" Committee of the Grand Army Encampment has gone with Weller.

The Democratic party in Maryland will not capture the colored vote.

The officer's club is being frequently used.

Judge Kimball gave the officers a lecture in the Police Court on Monday.

There is one way to succeed and that way is to do what is right.

There are times when one should smile.

What has become of the leading negroes.

If any one can tell what the Business Men's League accomplished at Richmond, The Bee will second the motion.

The negro in America is a peculiar being. He never knows when he is hurt.

He may be able to distinguish between right and wrongsome day.

If you are certain in what you do, don't hesitate in doing it.

The so-called independent movement in Maryland is a bubble.

Mr. Pearrie will be elected in November the independent movement to the contrary notwithstanding.

It is so strange that no colored man can be appointed in the Police Court.

Some people can never see any good in the negro.

There should be a change in the lieutenantancy of the 8th precinct.

It is always best to hear both sides of all questions before you come to a conclusion.

A good citizen is one who knows how to treat his fellow man.

A bird never flies so high that he is not compelled to come to the ground for food.

Never do anything in anger because you may do an injury to yourself.

The noblest man in the world is he who has humanity in his soul.

The next House of Representatives is in doubt.

The Colored American sees no of free in sight, hence it put on an independent dress last week.

It is not certain how the negro will vote next fall.

Trimmers and apologists always put on peculiar uniforms.

The Bee knows its duty and hence it needs no advice from trimmers.

Colored delegates from the South will be scarce in the next Republican Convention.

The Bee will not be surprised if Georgia does not follow Alabama and North Carolina.

This is a world of deception and false doctrines.

There was not much danger in the Washington contingent being lost in the snuffle at Birmingham, Ala.

Don't be alarmed at the next political bomb that goes off.

Speaker Henderson had some reason for declining the nomination.

There will be some hot times in the next National Republican Convention.

Be truthful and then you will never go astray.

This is an age of surprises and don't you forget it.

Be what you are nothing more will be expected of you.

False faces are dangerous masks and often lead to destruction.

Cheatham will be heard from shortly and in a surprising manner.

Booker Washington loves notoriety.

President Roosevelt in his efforts to make him a leader will not succeed.

The negroes will select their own leader.

Read The Bee if you want a true Colored American and a correct Record of events.

HE'S SAFE EITHER WAY.

An interesting situation in the shack of a Western man who entertains a rattler.

Every time John Prentice, of Kennewick, Wash., rolls over in bed at night, a big rattlesnake lifts its ugly head and bur-r-rs, and some night there promises to be a battle between the two.

Ten days ago Prentice first heard the warning bur-r-r of the rattle in his shack. He is an old westerner and dwells on the bank of the Columbia, half a mile from Kennewick and just across the river from Pasco.

His cabin is a one-room affair in the midst of a wild, sparsely settled, sage brush country, and is piled high on one



side with plunder gathered from the river. Here are dozens of heavy boxes and other articles which would take half a day to drag out.

Prentice heard the rattler, looked twice at the boxes and then decided not to interfere with the intruder encamped behind the mass of rubbish. He shifted his bed a little and gave up half his house to the snake. The rattlesnake bur-r-rs at every move Prentice makes, but the nervous westerner pays little attention to it.

On one side of the shack dweller as he sleeps is a big shotgun and on the other a bottle of approved snake bite. "If I see that snake first, heaven help him," remarked Prentice. "If he gets in on me first, here's the snake bite. I'm safe either way."

FOXES IN NUTMEG STATE.

The law of Connecticut allows a one-dollar bounty for each fox killed, and the state refunds to the town the amount paid, and allows the town treasurer 15 cents for his services in each case. Last year the various towns paid bounties on 1,272 foxes killed within their respective limits.

OSTRICH HAS QUEER WAYS.

An ostrich never goes straight to its nest, but always approaches it with many windings and detours, in order, if possible, to conceal the locality from observation.

"I am willing to admit," said the Darwinian theorist, "that I came from the ape."

"But," replied the sharp-witted listener, "you ought to have sufficient respect for your ancestors not to admit it."—Ohio State Journal.

FAMILIAR TERM DEFINED.

Tommy Figjam—Paw, what is a plutocrat? Paw Figjam—It is a man who, when he sees a new necktie that pleases his fancy, goes and buys a suit of clothes to match the tie.—Los Angeles Herald.

FRIGID.

"When I hear a man spoken of as having \$10,000,000 or \$50,000,000 in 'cold cash,'" remarked Uncle Allen Sparks, "I always wonder if he didn't get it by freezing out his competitors."—Chicago Tribune.

AN ESTIMATE OF ART.

"Have you ever written anything that you were ashamed of?" inquired the severe relative.

"No," answered the author. "But I hope to some day. I need the money."—Washington Star.

OH, MAMMA!

"What more money! See a young man. What has become of that last five hundred I gave you? Horses, wine, clothes, what?"

"No, father, no. I've been playing bridge with mother."—Life.

ABREAST OF THE TIMES.

Winks—Why do you keep setting your watch all the time?

Blinks—I'm trying to make it agree with the street clocks we see.—N. Y. Herald.

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SNAKES STRANGLE CUB.

Plucky Young Bear's Teeth and Claws Are Unavailing Against Reptiles' Folds.

A struggle to the death between a bear cub and two immense bull snakes has been witnessed by three hunters near Mount Tacoma, Wash. Len Longmire, Burt Hall and Charlie Price, the three woodsmen who saw the fight, declare that the spectacle exceeded in thrilling interest anything ever seen in their long and varied experience in the big forests and mountain fastnesses of Mount Tacoma.

The three men were on the trail headed for Indian Henry's Happy Hunting Grounds, when a singular



ENDING THE STRUGGLE.

noise in the bushes a short distance to one side of the trail attracted their attention, and on breaking their way through the underbrush in the direction whence the noise proceeded, their eyes rested on a spectacle rarely seen in the animal kingdom.

A small but plucky bear cub, which had evidently been left by its mother only a short time, was having a fierce battle with two large bull snakes. It proved to be an unequal conflict. In vain the little bear used his claws and teeth, though putting up a vicious fight.

One of the big reptiles succeeded in winding itself around the body of the cub, and getting in position to squeeze the breath nearly out of him. The other snake, after a hard struggle, got a coil around the cub's neck, and then managed to drag him up over the limb of a tree, thus effectually hanging him, and ending the struggle in a few minutes. Hunters say these big bull snakes are rarely seen. They are afraid of men, and seek the seclusion of the rocks and woods.

HE WAS THOUGHTFUL.

Baggage Man Kicks Valise Under His Wagon to Save It from Having a Trunk Fall on It.

"I don't know when," said Mr. Grizley to a New York Sun reporter, "I have seen any more pleasing act of thoughtfulness than one which I witnessed this morning on the part of the driver of a baggage wagon."

"Of a number of pieces of baggage which this driver had to deliver at one point, the last two that he took off the wagon were a valise and a trunk. The valise, when he pulled it clear of the dashboard and let it fall on the ground, did not bound at all, but just squashed right down where it dropped. Now, the act of thoughtfulness was this:

"If he had been a careless or reckless man, this driver would now, when he



KICKED THE VALISE ASIDE.

came to pull the trunk off the wagon, have simply let it drop on the valise lying there on the ground directly under the tailboard. But he did nothing of the sort. No, sir.

"When he was all ready to let the trunk drop, but before actually letting it fall, he kicked the valise out of the way, underneath the wagon, and then he let the trunk topple and fall to drop with a crash upon the pavement.

"The owner of that valise may think when he gets it, as very likely he will think, that it's been pretty roughly handled; but what would he have thought if it had chanced to fall into the hands of a man who wouldn't have taken the trouble to kick it out of the way, as this one did, but who would have let that trunk fall on it?"

"It was a thoughtful act, indeed, that kicking of the valise out of the way, and I don't know when I have seen anything more pleasing."

Very Pleasant for Baby.

A Canadian firm recently placed with the Montreal and Toronto newspapers an advertisement of a new nursing bottle it had patented and was about to place on the market. After giving directions for use, the "ad" ended in this manner: "When the baby is done drinking, it must be uncorked and laid in a cool place under a tap. If the baby should not thrive on fresh milk it should be boiled."

VALUE OF TRUE LOVE

It's a Hard Thing to Estimate It in Dollars and Cents.

Seems to Vary in Price from Thirty Cents to Life Itself—A Few Cases Illustrating the Fluctuations.

No one has yet lived who was able to place a true value upon love. Attempts along this line have been made in the courts by men and women seeking redress for the alienation of affection, but they usually grow fictitious in their estimates and seldom have the satisfaction of seeing their calculations borne out by the votes of 12 jurors. The tendency in such litigation is to rate love at a figure considerably higher than facts will substantiate, and, as might be expected, values vary according to the conditions attaching to each individual case.

There is, however, in Indiana a man who has satisfied himself on this question. Harvey Tallyday, of Elkhart, made up his mind how much his wife was worth to him and without attempting to fix a standard for the guidance of other husbands put a value on her and placed her on the market. She was sold. Mr. Tallyday may have been influenced by the fact that he needed the money, but this condition does not enter into the general proposition of the value of a wife, because when a man is within a few cents of absolute bankruptcy he is apt to realize all he can on whatever he has to sell. Tallyday's available assets were one wife, so when he went home and found her talking to Morgan Gordon he calmly, coolly and reflectively announced that Mr. Tallyday was for sale and that 30 cents would buy any man the foundation for a home—a wife.

Thirty cents was all that Mr. Tallyday asked for Mrs. Tallyday, because he considered her worth no more



RATED LOVE HIGHER THAN LIFE.

than that amount. It happened that Gordon was looking for bargains and it happened also that Mrs. Tallyday was willing to be sold, so the transfer was agreeably made and everybody involved in the incident was satisfied.

But this case, says the Chicago Tribune, is one of the adverse extremes going to prove that there cannot be any fixed value upon love. How unnatural and contrary to all established rules of sentiment such an incident must seem to the heroic figures in a real heart-consuming romance. While the Indiana man was willing to dispose of his spouse for the paltry sum of 30 cents there are others who go to the other extreme in order to secure a wife. And it must be admitted that stories of the latter class are more in keeping with what the world calls heart interest. Take, for instance, the recent marriage of Miss Ruby Simonds and J. P. Jansen at Clinton, Tenn. In this case love rescued a young woman from the arms of death.

The marriage ceremony itself was a weird affair, but the story attaching to it is full of romance, which began in a Chicago hospital while Miss Simonds was a professional nurse. It was the old, old story. She went to Minneapolis on a visit, met Jansen, and they fell in love. His station in life was not equal to hers and she was afraid to tell her parents of her love affair until she went to Clinton to visit. There she fell ill with typhoid fever, and when fearing death she unbursed her heart and let out the secret. Jansen was sent for and he went south from Minnesota. A speedy marriage was agreed upon and the ceremony was performed while the girl apparently was on her death bed. But love proved a great restorative, and the moment Miss Simonds became Mrs. Jansen she began to improve. Now her ultimate recovery is assured.

Love must be of some value when it is rated higher than even life itself. Etta Cook, of New Haven, Conn., killed herself in the presence of Alfred Auttell, her lover, because he told her he was going away and might never see her again. She didn't want to live without his love, so she took carbolic acid and died.

Another strange case of life-long devotion came to light recently in Milford, Pa., where George Glehill, aged 60, and Anna Mayo, aged 70, were united in marriage. They had married each other from early childhood, yet did not decide to marry until both were old with few years yet to live. After the ceremony was performed they began making preparations for death. Within a stone's throw of their house Glehill has built a mausoleum for himself and bride. The couple have been prepared and each is suitably inscribed with a headstone bearing the names of the bride and groom.